THE LORDS HIGH DECISION

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued.

"You didn't like it," said Wayne, "because I am who I am. And you were presently to vex him right. I have thought of it since and you were quite tight. I am glad to have this bad man," he concluded, and bowed slightly, looking down at her hands, that smart dwellings strove, it seemed, to were long and fine, but labor-roughened,

as he had seen that first day. "I didn't knew you were interested in Wayne waited on the steps until Miss this sort of work," she said, so obviously Morley and her companion had opened the door. The young women expressed wishing to be kind that he smiled as their thanks cordially in the flickering their eyes met. Her crown of dark hair. light of the hall lamp. As he turned back her fair skin, her splendid blue eyes with to the car the voice of Miss Morley's their mystical gray shadows struck aim friend was flung out by the closing door-

"I can't allow you to be deceived about me. I was never here before or in any such place. I have heard of such things. and haven't approved of them. I came out tonight because Mr. Paddock is an

"He is wonderful; I came to a service last Sunday out of curiosity; I had never seen any of this settlement work. He one of themselves-I suppose you wouldn't ception parlor adjoining the drawing talked to the people as though he were call it preaching at all-and it is easy to room, which was usually dark at this see how they all love him." "No doubt he interests them; but I suppose we'll have to judge his work by its

results," he ventured, wishing to see what she would say. "I don't agree with that. Mr. Craighill. If a man has the heart for a work like this, that's enough, isn't it? The results

don't matter. He smiled at her earnestness, but replied, gravely

He had not been deeply impressed the evening's entertainment as a moral It seemed, in fact, a far cry from the performances of Paddock's clumsy after dinner. I was de trop, so I have amateurs to the souls of the spectators. The reading room he had liked better: and the cooking school was well enough, though it was difficult to reconcile any very, very late, you bad boy. of it with his earlier knowledge of Paddock. He did not quite formulate the idea a place rendered comfortless by the decointo words, but he was unable to see just rator and furnisher, and Mrs. Craighill how Paddock was to profit by these a- resumed her seat in the least forbidding bors; nor was he persuaded that the peo-ple the minister served would be ma-nitigate its severe lines with pillows. terially benefited. So far as Paddock was concerned he could join heart- house," he observed, as he sat down op ily enough in the giri's admiration. But posite her and felt for his cigarette case. now that chance had thrown her again in his way, he wished to make the most of it; a poor art student, contributing her services in this humble fashion to the work of a social settlement, was a new species. She must be an unusual young woman or Fanny Blair would not have taken her up. The remembrance of her sharp rebuff in the art gallery did not make it easy to talk to her now; but she put down her cup and towel and addressed him with a directness that was

'I said a moment ago that I was sorry I had spoken to you in the way I did. I want to put it a little differently now. It troubled me afterward-I felt that I had the Delaware, and whether it was real or been unjust; and I don't think we ought to feel about anybody as I showed I felt about you-as though-

"As though being an infamous sort of person decent people shrink from was a "You needn't trouble about being called bar." he supplied, curious as to what she in for consultation. When the oration is meant to say further. "Well," she continued, "I didn't apply tend a dress rehearsal-or two of them.

to you that day one of my own princ- I used to hear those things; but now 3 ciples-that we all owe something to each any one, no matter who it is. It's what noon of her arrival that Wayne had seen I think Mr. Paddock has come here to teach; it's what I think religion is!"

She was trying to apply Paddock's religion to his case, and her sincerity was making a serious business of it. It was an odd sensation, this, of talking to a remarkably handsome young woman, who remarkably handsome young woman, who Mrs. Craighill's attention; her coming had frankly wished to deal with him in the forced the season and these functions light of her religion. He was surprised were now lagging. Her presentation to to find that he felt no inclination to laugh the society of the greater city had, howat her; she interested him immensely, and he was sorry when Paddoc c returned and interrupted their interview. "I thank you," he said; "I appreciate She was Mrs. Craighill, a sufficient an-

Paddock carried him off to see the remainder of the house, whose facilities he the small band of recalcitrants who had hoped to augment by purchasing the adsworn that she should never cross their joining property and adding a swimming thresholds had sat with her at other peo-

"I think I like the cooking school best," observed Wayne, "but a pool would be a valuable addition; I see that. If you bathe the flock and persuade them not to after a moment. fry their food you're doing a lot for their / bodies, and I suppose it won't hurt their

Paddock opened a door at the back of the second floor and turned on the electrie lights, disclosing a small room containing an iron bed, a table, a shelf of books, a desk and little else. "Remember that cup? Got it at St

John's for sprinting. You were second. Craighill, a fact which I always rememher with satisfaction. That's the only bit of ancient memorabilia that I lug diversion it would compare favorably with about with me. Those were the good times of the consulship of Plancus all right, and seeing you brings them back with a rush. Off here is a little special indulgence I allow myself-a shower; I take all my ice water that way. But is that right?—in a lot of things already. let's go down and see what they're doing I'd rather prefer to wait a little and be

Joe had put the assembly room in order and stood by the door discussing base ball with a group of admiring youngsters. Paddock had carried his hat and coat to "I'm going to take Miss Morley and her

friend into town. Here they are now." The young women were just appearing at the head of the basement stairway. Joe crossed the room to meet Wayne. "Are you ready, sir?"

Yes, bring the car up. And, Paddock, if you are going in with those women, I'll take you all in the car; there's plenty "Thank you. I'm sure we'll be gratefu!.

The trolleys are a torture. Wayne went into the street to where Joe was lighting the car lamps at the curb, leaving Paddock to repeat his invitation to the young women. As he re-turned to the assembly room Miss Morley (To be continued tomorrow.)

"It's kind of you to offer to take us in; but it's unnecessary for Mr. Paddock to go. He means to come back here tonight and it's a hard trip. After what I said to you that day at the institute you might "Yes," he said, fumbling the buttons of

"Whatever I felt that day I don't feel COMPANY F, BOYS' BRIGADE, any more. And I don't want to be a trouble to Mr. Paddock." He smiled as she finished. What she meant was that having seen him in this place, and having found that he and Paddock were friends, she could forgive him Regular Cavalry and Field Artillery for having tried to flirt with her; that his visit to the settlement had in a way made their acquaintance possible.

lightened the burden of his sins and Paddock saw them into the car, not sorry to be relieved of the long journey into town. Wayne said that he would drive himself, and when Paddock had bidden the young women good night, the minister turned and shook hands with Joe, who had been making sure of the rear light. Wayne leaned out to ask him tion to a series of competitive drills by what was the matter and saw Joe staring the Boys Brigade. Regulars from Fort into the car with an odd look on his face. His hand went to his cap and he mumengine drowned. Then he ran round and Star some years ago was won by Comjumped to the vacant seat beside Wayne, pany F, representing Christ Episcopal where he crouched in silence throughout the journey. Occasionally Wayne checked the car's speed to ask the chauffeur the won for two consecutive years by Comway, and once Joe jumped out to investi- pany G, representing Waugh M. E. gate an ominous change in the throb of Church the engine; but Wayne was spared the Joe's face at the car door and this sub- drilled man. Capt. A. E. Hutchinson sequent moody silence puzzled Wayne; won the gold medal presented by Col. A. and as his memory sought to reconstruct E. Randle. in all its trifling details his encounter

he did not once turn his head. He was trying, for almost the first time, to drive

of dingy shops and tenements paused a |

area in which cathedral spires and new

make peace with art and music as en-

Wayne bade Joe drive home and shut

CHAPTER XIV. A Light Supper for Two.

As Wayne entered his father's house

hour, was brilliantly lighted. His sur-

in the door and gazed at him without

"Well!" she returned.

novement of the head

Where's father?"

hese draperies.

elbow and looked her over.

pulled round his shoulders."

you've cut me out."

prise increased as Mrs. Craighill appeared

"Just home from a party, are you?

She put her finger to her lips, and indi-

cated the closed library door with a slight

"He's writing a speech or something.

He had a stenographer come up right

been waiting all this time for you to

He followed her into the reception room, |

"There are better loafing places in the

"No smoking! You can't get it out of

"You'll have to this time." He dropped

"Since 8:30 by the stair clock."

"You might have gone to bed."

the match stick into a Sevres urn at his 9.

"The colonel's been at it ever since din-

"Oh. yes, there's always that; but it's a bore, going to bed right after dinner.

I've never been used to it. And besides,

needed; the door might have swung open

at any minute and a demand made for a

date-at just what hour George crossed

stage ice they put into history so the stather of his country would look well

lithographed in the boat with his cloak

all done you will be given a chance to at-

ever, been accomplished; and she was

its bright figures, discernible to any eye.

now woven into the social fabric, one of

swer to any inquiry. She had met nearly

every one it was necessary to meet; even

ple's tables, and taken her hand at larger

functions whose charging battalions were

"What have you been doing?" she asked, 3

"I'm afraid to tell you; you would !

never believe it of me. I've been out to

Ironstead seeing how the other half

parish house. There was a boxing match;

a girl recited 'Curfew Shall Not Ring

Tonight,' or enough of it, then a social

'Something new, isn't it, your going in

"Rather a new shot; but not so tire-

some as you might imagine. As a social

shows I've attended in this neighbor-

"I've met Mr. Paddock; I'm on the 3 Children's Hospital committee with him.

You see, as Mrs. Craighill I'm ex-officio-

recognized on my own merits, but

"Maybe they're afraid to wait for your

merits to disclose themselves," he sug-

"Please don't say unkind things to me.

I'm likely to cry."
"Don't do that. Tears wouldn't add

anything to the effect of that gown; it's one of the most perfect things I have

ever seen you wear."
"It isn't bad, is it?" She rose with sud-

den animation and took a turn across the room, looking over her shoulder at her shadow in a long mirror.

"It's charming. There's no denying that there's something very nice about

you. Addie. You know how to wear your

clothes; this matronly air you've been cultivating—the much-married look, isn't

wholly to my taste, but you'll do. What's

WINS STAR CUP.

Go Through Evolutions at

Randle Highlands.

terday afternoon at Randle Highlands.

where a sham battle was fought, in addi-

Myer participated in the maneuvers.

There were lively military doings yes-

The silver loving cup presented by The

Church. The cup had been previously

Corporal William Hutchinson of Com-

mix-up with ice cream and coffee."

for that sort of thing?"

amuses itself in my old friend Paddock's

recruited from the blue book.

you never can tell-I might have been

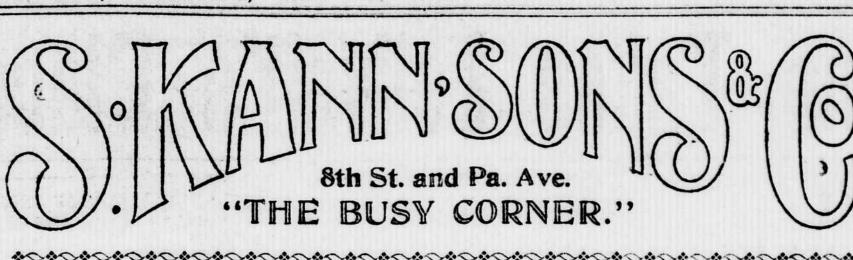
"You take it, Joe," he said

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Special, a yard....

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In the sham battle the young soldiers "In olden times soldiers were for war," that he had afterward seen Joe following the great architects, engineers, economists the girl through the dusk as he sat with Wingfield pondering the orchestra's affairs took precedence of every other incident of that first meeting. He heard the voices of the passengers-occasionally, but of the passengers-occasionally, but of the passengers-occasionally, but of the soldiers.

Toop B of the 15th Cavalry gave and world.

There is no doubt we would all have been savages today but for the soldiers.

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lutions, which included the firing of field First, there was military rule. Then, under the protection of the soldiers, people were advanced sufficiently to govern themselves.

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KAISER'S WRIST IS HEALING.

Treatment of Abscess. POTSDAM. May 31 .- The abscess on the

plored countries will be pushed with equal ing and his majesty's physicians appear Dr. Bauer says that, "judging from the vigor, so that it is expected that by the to be satisfied with the results of their

rived yesterday, is being entertained.

ercises the four companies of the Boys' Brigade were drawn up in review. The

dle, who made a brief address, dwelling capital advances, the new parks and upon the fact that the boys had fought squares will be filled with the statues of upon the scene of Gen. Ross' attack on the great physicians who have made the Capital in 1812. that he had afterward seen Joe following from St. Mark's and Christ churches Col Randle said. "In modern times they great architects, engineers, economists

criticised his driving. The expression of pany F won the gold medal for the best prizes were presented by Col. A. E. Ran- "In course of time, as the National discoveries to alleviate the suffering of

its magnetic surveys discloses many er- definitely proved nor the cause precisely rors in the compass charts used by determined. such errors are of importance, not alone and Indian oceans, completing the work from a purely scientific point, but from of the Gallilee in the Pacific ocean. While this extensive ocean work is in that of practical and safe navigation as

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